## **Economy Chief** Note of Miller Campaign Book

Text for Republican Workers Cites '16 Big Things'
Accomplished by N. Y. State Administration

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The Republican State Committee issed yesterday a twenty-eight page on booklet entitled, "Courage to and Brains to Do," describing the mements of the Miller administraion. The booklet carries six tables setting forth succinctly the money wed by the economies effected in the

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legislation passed than end has the history of the state. pages are given over to the sof the state, starting with the state, starting with the state, starting with the fact that Mare legislation passed than ever

the infances of New York City witht gloves. It says, after setting forth
e condition of state affairs:
"A contrast to this picture is found
the administration of New York City,
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at is now running New York City that
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City budget in 1921 and 1922 rescaling

The Wall Street Women's Club and a Portia Club have joined the long it of women's societies indorsing as Olive M. Jones for Associate Succeptation of Schools, to fill the variance created by the death of Mrs. race Strachan Forsythe. The Portia furth of which Mis Edward Allen Al-

### This Bride to Wear Green Check Knickers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 1. -Knickers of checkered green, augmented by a cape and brown sport hat, will comprise the trousseau of Mrs. Evelyn M. Phillips, of Newark, N. J., who is to be married on Wednesday morning to Frank Keables Kretz, son of Mrs. Oliver E. Kretz, of this city. Mr. Kretz also will wear knickers. The wedding will be private.

## Says Adams. Citing Vote in Primaries

Only 14 of 259 Members Congress Defeated for Renomination and Four Named for Senate

The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. I.—Republican National Chairman John T. Adams, in a statement made public to-night, re-views the primary results with refer-ence to Senators and House members, and says these results show that Re-publicans, generally, are satisfied with the work of the Republican majority

Mr. Adams's statement is intended to reply to the numerous Democratic attacks on the record of Congress and

land," says Mr. Adams, "the primary elections for selection of candidates for the United States Senate and House file of the Republican party are satis-fied with the work and personnel of the Republican majority in the present

the Republican majority in the present Congress.

"The present Republican membership in the House of Representatives is 298. Of these, 259 entered the primaries in their respective districts for renomination. Only fourteen out of all this number were defeated. This is less than 6 per cent of the total number who by entering the primaries asked for an indersement of their record. It may be stated that where present incumbents were defeated the causes which contributed to their defeat were local. Illinois contributed two to the list of Republican Congressmen defeated for renomination, Kansas one, Missouri one, New Jersey two, New Mexico one, New York one, Oklahoma one, Pennsylvania four and Wisconsin one.

"Four Republican incumbents of the from as candidates for the United States ith in Senate. These were Congressman Mondell, of Wyoming; Congressman Riddernor dick, of Montana; Congressman Fess. of Ohio, and Congressman Green, of Vermont."

#### **Prohibition Indorsement** Was Refused by Miller

ALBANY, Oct. 1.— Governor Miller refused the indersement of the Prohibition Party for Governor the day before the convention, according to correspondence median, according to correspondence median. City budget in 1921 and 1922, reaching \$129,491,556.60, was nearly equal to the total annual expenditure of the state. Yet the state turned over to New York City in 1920 and 1921 \$40,128,230.35 as its stare of income motors.

The correspondence made public includes a letter from Coleridge A. Hart, chairman of the Westchester County Prohibition Committee and the party's candidate for United States Senator, asking Governor Miller whether he Judge and the rate of \$35,000,000 a Jean crabout \$100,000 a day."

Under "New York City's Docks" it is charged that through the nefarious Jean and Jean construction and Jean construction, and Jean could "not afford to be put in the position of seeking votes under false colors."

More Women's Clubs Indorse

Miss Jones for School Post
The Wail Street Women's Club and the Dock of the Prohibition and Jean construction, and Jean could "not afford to be put in the position of seeking votes under false colors."

Loyalty to his party associates also prevented him from accepting the nomination, the Governor said. not a prohibitionist, that some men

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## An amendment to your constitution

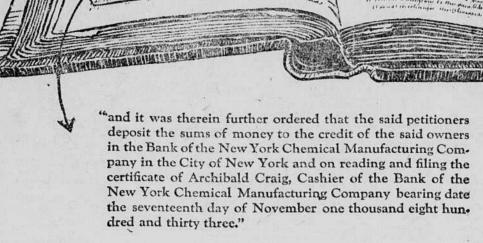
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The volume of conveyances of 1833, now pre-

served in the archives of the Hall of Records.

# Once upon a time

Covered with the dust of 89 years, dog-eared and ragged, a musty old volume has been found in the Hall of Records which gives convincing evidence of the enormous increase of land values in New York and of the stability of the Chemical Bank.

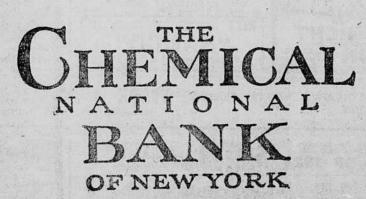
On a page, yellowed with age, is recorded the sale of the very plot on which the Convention of the American Bankers Association is now being held. The price-in 1833-was \$9,353.08. And the Court, under which the sale was held, specifically directs that the money be deposited in the Chemical Bank "for the safety of the title holder."

This plot on which stands the Commodore Hotel is assessed at \$9,500,000.

The realty of Manhattan Island, assessed at slightly more than 50 millions in 1824, when the Chemical Bank was founded, has increased to more than 6,000 millions.

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